Faculty salaries at the University of Montana are lower than any of its peer institutions in the nation.

An article in the April 23 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education says that UM pays full professors $32,900 a year, associate professors $29,700 a year and assistant professors $23,500 a year.

The Kaimin has learned those figures are lower than at any other school's in UM's category, doctoral, which includes institutions with a wide range of Ph.D. programs.

The article also included categories for comprehensive institutions, such as Montana State University, which offers a limited number of doctorate degrees and baccalaureate institutions, such as Carroll College, a small liberal arts school.

The national average for salaries in UM's class is $45,560 for professors, $34,430 for associate professors and $28,050 for assistant professors.

According to the article, the second lowest paying college of the doctoral institutions is the University of South Dakota, which pays its full professors $2,700 more a year and its associate and assistant professors $600 more a year than UM does.

"I'm in utter dismay," over the salaries said University Teachers Union President Burke Townsend.

"There's no way in hell that we can make a decent attempt at having a quality institution at the pay level that we're at now," Townsend said.

 Commissioner of Higher Education Carroll Krause said yesterday when contacted by the Kaimin, he is not surprised that UM's salaries are comparatively low to the rest of the nation's schools, but added he "didn't know it was quite that bad."

Krause agreed with Townsend that Montana's faculty salaries are a definite problem in the state. "In the long-term, I don't see that we have a choice but to raise salaries," Krause said.

"And if we don't begin the process of raising them soon, we're going to have a serious problem on our hands," of keeping the current faculty and attracting new instructors.

Krause said the Board of Regents, rather than look at schools on the national level, compares Montana colleges to schools with similar locations, populations and economy.

And of the 10 schools the regents often look at, including ones in Idaho, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nevada, and New Mexico, only South Dakota State University pays its faculty less than UM does.

SDSU, a comprehensive institution, pays its professors $31,900, its associate professors $26,900, and its assistant professors $23,100.

"I hope we can continue to keep our good faculty, but it looks like that might be a problem," Krause said.

Fourteen percent of last year's faculty at Montana University System schools did not return for the 1985-86 school year, and Townsend thinks that trend will continue.

Townsend explained not many people are going to work at UM when the money is much better at another school. Teachers who do take a job at UM are often "going to be the last guy on the list."

"We fail to attract the kind of people we need to hire. We cannot maintain a decent university under these conditions. It's impossible."

Acting President Donald Habbe said he hadn't read the article, and therefore couldn't comment on it. He would say, however, that UM's salary problems are getting worse rather than better.

Last year, Townsend said UM's faculty got about 2.3 percent raise even though the national average was 6.1 percent.

Next year, UM's faculty is supposed to get a 3.35 percent wage increase. Gov. Ted Schwinden, however, announced Friday that he will ask all state employees to renegotiate and give up their scheduled raises to save as many as 700 jobs.

"We're not going to agree to do that," Townsend said.

Schwinden was not available for comment Tuesday. Krause said, however, that he's hoping the 1987 Legislature will address the salary issue.

He added that getting more funding for the Montana University System is the Board of Regents "highest priority. The real issue here, though, is whether we'll be able to continue quality."

Committee delays new student fee proposals

By Adina Lindgren

The Auxiliary Services Overview Committee yesterday tabled proposals to create quarterly campus recreation and University Center renovation fees.

The proposals were presented by UC Director Ray Chapman and Campus Recreation Manager Keith Gliss.

A $10 campus recreation fee would be assessed by Auxiliary Services for intramural sports and playing fields and equipment upkeep.

Chapman said playing fields and equipment have deteriorated because Campus Recreation has had inadequate funding in past years.

"This is an opportunity for students to make an investment to get the facilities back in shape," he said.

ASUM gave Campus Recreation $47,000. If the fee is approved, Campus Recreation would not be funded by ASUM but would get $204,000 annually from the fee.

Glasses said he is proposing the fee because he anticipates no ASUM funding in future years.

The ASUM Campus Recreation Committee has already approved the fee proposal.

The campus recreation fee is separate from the $17 athletic fee proposed earlier this month.

Chapman said a $5 UC fee would raise $102,000 a year to create space for businesses to rent within the UC.

Chapman said the UC was built based on a prediction that University of Montana enrollment would reach 12,000.

Opinion

Terrorism has Americans flinching

Americans have developed a sense of paranoia recently. With terrorist attacks increasing after the recent Libyan conflict, the possibility of becoming the victim of a random attack abroad has become an issue of concern for some Americans.

Editorial

Although President Reagan's foreign policy measures were designed to restore the nation's reputation as a power to be reckoned with, threats of terrorist attacks have made people a bit reluctant to embark on vacation beyond America's borders.

Before this weekend, I was convinced these people were exaggerating their concern. The chance of being involved in a terrorist attack was a billion to one or greater, I thought. Certainly, the protection distance offered by the U.S. would keep anyone living in Missoula, Montana safe from danger.

But then, on Saturday afternoon as I sat reading in the University Center Lounge, a loud clap sounded and echoed throughout the room. It was followed shortly by another. The noises sounded, oddly enough, like gunfire. But this didn't seem possible.

I set my book aside and went to investigate.

As I approached the door leading from the lounge to the UC Mall, I noticed a man walking out the door toward the source of the noise. He also seemed to be trying to find out what was causing the sounds. As I reached the door I was nearly knocked to the ground by the man as he spun, ducked and bolted past me just as another shot sounded.

"Don't go out there! There's a maniac with a gun and he's shooting at people!" he shouted as he ran back into the lounge.

"I'm a medical doctor and there's a maniac shooting at people out there," he said again, this time with more conviction.

At that moment, another shot sounded and I discovered my nose buried in the lounge's carpet as I desperately tried to find cover in the half-inch-thick pile.

A few moments later three students entered the lounge. Another shot went off and two of the three opened the door went back out the door to see what was happening.

"Please don't go out there!" the doctor said. "There's someone out there shooting at people!"

The two students' curiosity immediately left them and after they struggled briefly to see who could get back through the door first, they imitated my carpet dive.

The student who entered the lounge at the same time as these two stood by and watched this episode. After a few seconds, he calmly assured us we had nothing to fear. The gun being fired was not real, it only sounded real. The person firing it, it seems, was merely testing the muzzle for its discharge effect on the foliage in the UC prior to a performance that was to be held that night.

"They're doing a damn fine job of it!" the doctor said, angered but relieved.

I was also relieved, as well as embarrassed, when the incident was over. But my relief didn't last long. And neither did my embarrassment.

In a newspaper I was reading later that day an Associated Press story began:

"Terrorists struck in Spain, France, North Yemen and Austria Friday, killing six people, wounding a U.S. Embassy employee and bombing an office of Saudi Arabia's state-run airline.

Similar stories can be seen almost everyday now and no end appears to be in sight.

Perhaps those paranoid people staying home for their paid two weeks this summer have the right idea after all. I wonder how many other Americans duck every time they hear a loud noise.

Although President Reagan claims his aggressive actions in the Mediterranean have given Americans the ability to stand tall and walk proud once again, this American is skeptical.

Crouching and occasional flinching seem more likely.

James Conwell

Tips for the unemployed

The class of '86 is looking for a job. And, if you're entering a family business, have a degree in engineering or you've given a loan to Ed Meese, the prospects are good. The rest of us are going to have to sweat a little bit.

So, called an old headhunter buddy of mine — no this is not a satanic cult, he gets paid to find qualified employees for his business clients — for some tips. "Guess what?" he asked, "intimidation is passe. The warm lunches are back."

Personal, like most other fields, is swept every few years by a new fad. "The power lunch and all that is definitely out," said my friend, "it's okay now to be decent to people." Damn you, Leo Buscaglia.

What does this mean for job-seekers? Well, personal contact is the key. A good resume isn't that big a deal anymore, it's the interview that's all important this year.

But, don't think that this gives the edge to professional interviewers. You know the type, they memorize the "right" answer for every possible question and quote verbatim from the firm's last fifteen annual reports whenever they can work it in. Interviewers are onto these cool cucumbers and, when they get one in their clutches ... well, it isn't pretty.

It's okay to anticipate the questions and rehearse the answers a little bit, just don't get carried away. Employers are looking for different qualities than they used to; it's okay to be genuine this year — even a little nervous. Woody Allen movies are very big now with the personnel crowd.

You have to be careful not to go too far the other way, either. Honesty has its limits. It's still considered bad style in most

BIL THOMAS

circles to answer the question "Why would you like to come to work with us?" with "When Halley's brain dead. Maynard. I'm broke!"

And, try not to use old material in your interview. If it was used by the class of 85, it's probably too dated. For example, "Where's the beef?" will probably be interpreted as a request for a lunch recess rather than as a negotiating position on job perks. "There you go again" didn't go over real big in the 1984 presidential debates and should be avoided. Even "Go ahead, make my day" is starting to fade.

Try to establish a pleasant rapport with the interviewer and accentuate the positive. Don't get too worked up. Hey, it's no big deal, just your whole future. And, if you blow it you'll probably be a failure for the rest of your life. So, just relax.

One last tip: If the outfit you want to work for is big enough, just skip the interview. Get on the fast track. Simply show up for work, find an empty desk and ask the secretary for a pay card after a week. No one will probably even notice.

Bill Thomas is a graduate student in public administration.

Comet's fault?

EDITOR: You presented to us a false article written by Tim Huneck "Halley's Comet Turned Terrorist?" on page 2, April 25, 1986. We know what Halley's comet is, its composition, shape, velocity, etc. Vega I, Vega II and other spacecraft did not spot any god, angels or devils on the comet, but Tim Huneck believes that Halley's comet turned the earth into terrorists! This is a superstition but was a belief during medieval. People always look for a scapegoat to cover their mistake or craziness. Tim Huneck wrote that Halley's comet incited President Reagan to attack Khadafy, what a big superstition. It was a big mistake. Tim Huneck wrote that Halley's comet is responsible for Mohammed's (peace be upon him), Mohammed is responsible for Islam, and Islam is responsible for Khadafy. This is prejudice to Islam. Khadafy is a Muslim's name, but Khadafy is a nationalist, socialist, fascist and pro-communist. These things are contradictory to the Islamic teaching. Nobody wants to say that Hitler and Mussolini were Christian.

Hitler and Mussolini were not born or killed on the earth that Halley's comet visited earth, but they were the worst of all terrorists and most wanted men. Comet is comet and man is man.

Rushdon bin Ibrahim
Junior, Forestry
Rescind plan

EDITOR: The contingency plan proposed by the administration, with the proposed elimination of three programs, must be rescinded before the programs targeted by it become the victims of self-fulfilling prophecy. The Social Work Department at the University of Montana is a quality growing program, one that is a model, nationwide, of social work education. It provides Montana residents with services tailored to their needs. However, with the publicity surrounding the contingency plan, many students entering the University of Montana may look to programs not under attack, and choose them instead of a program they believe to be in the process of termination. Then, as enrollment declines, rather than growing as it currently is, the program will become a much more suitable target for termination. This must not happen. Please support the Social Work Student Coalition petition asking for the contingency plan to be rescinded.

Kerri McNally
Junior, Social Work

Worst problem

EDITOR: I'm writing in response to "Stop Khadafy" by Tony C. Miller. Admittedly, stopping Khadafy would be a very nice story-book ending to the elimination of terrorism. However, the fact is that all over the world there are reasons that lead to people involving themselves with terrorist activities. It seems that many actions taken by the United States in other countries are barbaric and exploitative. We are not immune from committing such invidious acts. monetary support of the so-called "freedom fighters" in Nicaragua and our U.S. aid to the Israelis who literally have stolen the Palestinian's homeland and have perpetuated violence in the Middle East are two examples of U.S.-sponsored state terrorism, thus allowing for a growing criticism of the United States. And when there is no way of stopping this destructive capitalist machine, people resort to terrorism to obtain the attention of their oppressors. If one can't have one's voice heard (while people are either being executed, manipulated or just plain destroyed in a given situation), one feels the need to take drastic action.

It seems to me that the United States has asked for much of the resentment possessed by many people around the world. Sure we can strike back at terrorist actions; after all military strikes like the one on Libya are also an act of terrorism. This fits nicely into our system of state terrorism that we have come to accept as profitable either politically, economically or socially.

This strike on Libya won't help to reduce the problems which have created the need for terrorism. Instead it just ignores it, allowing for the problems to escalate. Maybe you know that not everyone profits from exploitation and various forms of state terrorism. The people in the world who have a gripe with U.S. actions/policies won't be deterred by our actions in Libya. They can't be deterred because they are still being affected by our unfair policies. Unfortunately there will be more resentment towards us and our allies, because it seems that is their only method of communicating their troubled situation to a much removed society. How would you feel if your brother and sister died in the air raid attacks or were removed from their homeland by U.S.-backed Israelis.

As a solution, I don't see the U.S. attacks on Libya as a viable deterrent of terrorism. Solutions are evasive, maybe if we as people took a little more action in looking at the reason people are so unhappy with the United States, maybe, just maybe, we could begin to deal with one of the worst problems of our world community.

John S. Webb
Sophomore, History
Barry Smith
Sophomore, Education

Take a lesson

EDITOR: One can agree with the general conclusion of the panel at last night's meeting on the Libyan raid that a necessary requisite for counter terrorism is a solution to the Palestinian problem.

However, I disagree that the United States must play a minimal role. This past year the Israeli and Palestinian sides have been agonizingly close to agreement, but it is precisely because the United States, the natural broker in the case, has played even less than a minimal role, that such agreement has not been reached.

If the Reagan administration could overcome its obsession with the Sandinistas and with "Star Wars" perhaps it could follow the lead of previous administrations such as that displayed by President Carter in the Camp David agreements, and use its considerable influence in the Middle East to bring the two sides together.

Meyer Chessin
Professor of Botany

Poor poring

EDITOR: Kaimin Reporter Verina E. Palmer begins her article on the new library computer (Kaimin, 18 April 1986) "For most University of Montana students, poring over reference books on weekends is not their idea of a fun time." Surely that depends on what one pores, or how one pores over poring.

Ray L. Hart
Department of Religious Studies
Kyi-Yo club's powwow starts Friday

By Adina Lindgren
Kaiser Reporter

The Kyi-Yo Indian Club will sponsor its 18th annual Kyi-Yo Powwow and Conference May 2-3. More than 1,000 Indian dancers from the Northwest will compete in the powwow, which will be held in the Harry Adams Field House. Dancers perform in groups of 300 people in four categories — men, women, and boys for women. They are judged individually and are eliminated throughout each of three sessions until only three winners remain in each category. In-ter-tribal dance during intermission will include spectators and contest dancers.

UM Wildlife film festival wins award

By Verina E. Palmer
Kaiser Reporter

The International Wildlife Film Festival, held recently at the University of Montana will receive an award from the Montana Wildlife Federation for outstanding achievement in conservation education, a festival coordinator said last week.

Jim Dobkowski, IWF public relations coordinator, said the award will be presented to UM Associate Research Professor Charles Jonke at the federation's annual Conservation Awards Banquet in Billings May 3.

The award is presented to groups or individuals who aid in the education of others about conservation, he said.

The festival coordinators also received an invitation from the British Broadcasting Corp. to attend the International Wildscreen Festival scheduled for next October in England, Dobkowski said.

Dobkowski, a junior in wildlife biology, Deanna Sheriff, IWF publicity manager, Lori Hudak, a UM wildlife biology graduate, and Sarah Snyder, a senior in wildlife biology will attend Wildscreen to see how the British filmmakers work as a group.

Dobkowski said World Fund Presi-dent Falesingk Ghawdk, who attended the Missoula festival, has offered to accommodate the crew at his house in Bristol for two weeks. Dob-kowski said.

It also possible the BBC will sponsor their trip, he said.

Dobkowski said the film festival needs $15,000 "to get out of the red," so the group is applying for federal grants to lower their deficit.

If sponsorship from the BBC or grants is unavailable, they will have to pay their own expenses in order to attend, he said.

Dobkowski said this year's film festival drew about 3,000 people, including filmmakers and writers from around the world.

"Not only did the BBC members work as a group, Dobkowski said.

"We're always compared with the BBC," Dobkowski said, because Missoula and the BBC hold the only two international festivals. "We don't actually want to change our format — just improve it," he said.

The group plans to keep its student-run humanity panels, he said, and also wants to in-clude more technical aspects of wildlife film making at next year's festival.

The group also wants to attract film makers at the Wild-screen Festival to Missoula next year. He added.

Dobkowski said the festival coordinators would also like to get other UM departments involved in the project next year. He suggested, for example, having faculty and stu-dents in the foreign language department act as translators.

The 10th International Wild-life Film Festival will be held in Missoula April 6-12, 1987.

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Meetings

AA meets Monday-Friday from 12 to 1 in the basement of the Arts.
Phoenix Screening Committee meets today at 3 p.m.
ASAM meets Monday.
There will be a Barite Association Meeting tonight at 7 in the GUS Conference Room.
Overseas Anonymus Carries Meeting Today at noon in LC 113.
Organizational meeting for forming a Food Co-op in Missoula will be tonight at 8:30 in the Public Library Meeting Room.

Warriors "Insier Hydrographics, Techniques," will be offered by Career Services today at 2:10 or 4:15 in LC 330.
Lecture "Hunger in Central America," lecture tonight at 7 in the U.C. Lounge, "Handbell Across Missoula Meeting" will follow.

Cancer Students will perform their compositions to-night at 8 in the University of Montana Music Recital Hall.

Missoula Museum of the Arts

The Art Associates present their annual Career Tour "Simply Elegant," featuring different foods and the services of Ed Rudge "class of '73," to be held May 4. For more information call 721-2984.

Short Subjects

A collection of non-credit courses will be presented. Enroll in least 2 weeks in ad-

World Terrain Today will be taught by Dr. Richard Drake, Department of History, from 1.30 to 3 on May 12.
Identification of Mountain Birds will be taught by Dr. Richard L. Norton, Department of Biology, from 9 to 11 a.m. on May 14.
Transitions: Tipping Off Through Wild-Life will be taught by Dr. Joseph Campbell, Career and Student Development, from 7 to 9 on May 15.

For more information, call 243-2900.
Details of committee's budget plan criticized

By Eric Troyer

A faculty committee's budget recommendation report has been praised generally and criticized specifically since it was made public last week.

A 14-member joint committee of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate and the University Teachers Union compiled the report in response to former University of Montana President Nick Bulew's preliminary contingency plan.

According to the report, the committee made recommendations with the idea that budget cuts must first be made in areas that are peripheral to the University's primary purposes of instruction, research, and related service.

"Bucklew's plan was criticized by faculty members for recommending random cuts without having a central goal in mind.

Although the committee has been praised for producing the detailed document in less than two weeks, many of the recommendations have been called unrealistic or unfair.

Included in the report is the committee's recommendation to cut all university support of Campus Recreation to save $51,000.

But Keith Gilas, manager of campus recreation, said his office already doesn't have enough money to maintain UM's recreational facilities, which include the tennis courts, playing fields and the Men's Gym.

One of the major athletic and physical education departments often use the facilities and currently own and maintain facilities, originally gave $5,000 to Campus Recreation as a gift for facilities upkeep.

 Auxiliary Services, which runs Campus Recreation, is trying to raise money to offset the university's funding by imposing a special use fee.

Gilas said the committee also proposed eliminating the UM Marching Band to save $11,000.

Don Simmons, chairman of the music department, said cutting the band's budget would directly hurt students because at least half of the budget funds salaries for student assistants and scholarships.

Simmons added that eliminating the Marching Band would require the board to raise any faculty pay. Usually, Marching Band is taught Fall quarter and Symphonic Band is taught Winter and Spring quarters, he said. But if Marching Band is cut, Symphonic Band will be offered instead.

The committee's recommendation to convert the School of Journalism to a department in the College of Arts and Sciences has also been criticized.

"Becoming a department would be a major loss in status for this program," Charles Blood, journalism dean, said.

Hood said the best journalism programs in the country have school status and if the UM school was converted into a department other journalism school "would be sending me condolences as if I had died."

The change would make it more difficult to attract good students to the program, he said.

Hood also said the $15,000 that would be saved is "chicken feed" compared to what needs to be cut from the UM budget.

"We certainly are going to fight it to the death," he said.

The recommendation to merge the News and Publications, Telecommunications and Intercollegiate Athletics Sports Information offices has also been criticized.

The recommendation is that merging the offices will reduce administrative and student costs and save a minimum of $50,000.

Bill Brown, director of News and Publications, said the only way to save money in the three offices is to cut services.

"You can save money anywhere if you want to do less," he said.

Brown described the report as a "baffling document" and said that even if the three offices were run by one director, the amount saved would be less than $50,000.

Brown said that merging the Telecommunications Center, which includes KUFM radio, would leave the public relations offices of the university would create a conflict because of the news program produced by KUFM.

Ken Fielding, director of the Telecommunications Center, would not comment on the report.

Dave Guffee, sports information director, agreed with Brown and said that services would have to be cut to save $50,000.

"It would hurt the quality of our program," he said.

Guffey also said his office needed to be in the Field House, not Main Hall with News and Publications, because the Field House provides better access to the coaches.

Another proposal by the faculty committee is to cut university funding to the Alumni Center to save $60,000.

Sheila Stearns, director of the Alumni Center, said a $60,000 cut would result in the loss of about half her staff, but she does not believe cuts of that size will be made.

"I do feel in any way concerned or alarmed," she said.

Cutting funds to the Alumni Center and UM Foundation, also targeted in the report, would be "risk," Stearns said, because staff members are essential for fund-raising efforts.

In the last six years the percent of UM alumni who donate to the university has risen from 2 percent to 13 percent, Stearns said; adding that the national average is 20 percent.

David Little, director of communications for the UM Foundation, said the faculty doesn't really understand what the Foundation does Part of the problem has been that the Foundation has not been "visible in its fund-raising, he said.

The group collects money from private donations that are "extraneous to the university as good as it is," he said. Last year the group raised about $1.5 million in donations from alumni.

Little said the Foundation would still operate if its state funding were cut.

Dick Solberg, UM acting vice president for academic affairs, said the proposal for reassigning faculty to the summer session, which would save $280,000 according to the report, is a "reasonable idea."

The proposal is a step toward changing UM from a three-quarter system to a four-quarter system.

"It's going in a direction that I like," he said. However, Solberg said a change to a four quarter system would be a long range change and would require a change in the university's funding system.

Many of the deans of the professional schools are skeptical of the proposal to equalize administrative costs among the schools and the College of Arts and Sciences.

The report said that all UM schools except the School of Business had higher administrative costs than the College of Arts and Sciences.

The report suggests that the administrative costs of these schools should be reduced to a point closer in line with the college.

The formula used by the committee was criticized by the deans of the schools.

Many said the math involved was an inaccurate means of determining administrative costs.

Philip Catalfomo, dean of the College of Pharmacy, said the formula is "an extremely simplistic way to conclude a very complex budget."

The formula indicated the pharmacy school had the highest administrative costs.

Another conclusion that could be derived from those figures, Catalfomo said, is that the pharmacy school faculty is underpaid.

"Serious adjustments" need to be made in the proposal before a conclusion can be reached, Catalfomo said.

Most of the other deans agreed that the formula was out of line and all said they felt their administrative costs were not too high.

Robert Connoile, acting dean of the business school, said one of the major reasons the business school's administrative costs are so low is that the school is underfunded.

However, most of the deans also praised the ECOS-UTU committee for compiling the document.

The report proposed athletic cuts of at least $125,000, but Athletic Director Harley Lewis would not comment on the proposal.

Maxine Johnson, director of the Bureau of Business Research, would not comment on the committee's proposal to cut the bureau's funding.

Acting UM President Donald Habbe, Mike Easton, vice president for university relations and Daniel Smith, executive assistant to the president, would not comment on the proposals to cut the positions of the latter two and the position of the university's legal counsel.

Correction

In the parking plan hearing article published April 26, the Kaimin incorrectly identified Craig Morris, vice president of the Interfraternity Council, as Craig Lawrence.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Is Looking For Members for the 1986-87 School Year

Applications can be picked up in ASUM Offices and are due by 5:00 p.m. Friday, May 9, 1986.

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RIVERS WEEK
A week of seminars, displays, and lectures concerning river recreation, May 3-11.

Special Events:

May 2: Clark Fork Cleanup River Trip—a volunteer raft trip through town to pick up garbage along the river, Pre-trip meeting May 1, 4 pm, UC 164.
May 6: "Reading Whitewater," a seminar by Jim Traub, canoe and kayak instructor extraordinare, 8 pm, UC Lounge.
May 7: Outfitters and shops will have booths in the University Center Mall 11 am-2 pm.
May 9: River Rescue—a public lecture on river rescue presented by Les Bechdel, co-author of River Rescue. Part of a 3-day clinic on river rescue technique. Open to the public Friday night, 7 pm, Crump Hall 315.

Rivers Week is sponsored by the UM Outdoor Program. For more information call 243-5077.

Students help to plan County's computer system

By Verina E. Palmer

A group of students at the University of Montana is conducting a systems analysis to help design a computer system for Missoula County.

Jerry Esmay, computer science professor, said the Missoula County justice department agreed to let students analyze the operations of the city police department, county sheriff's department, clerk of courts, public defenders' office and the district, probate and youth courts.

The students are juniors and seniors majoring in computer science with a business emphasis, Esmay said, and the project gives them a chance to "experience real world trauma before going under the gun" in an actual job.

They will study the procedures, documents and flow of information in the departments to design a system that will assist day-to-day operations, Esmay said.

Missoula County does not have an automated system in all its offices, he said, and the students will try to visualize what kind of system it needs.

What the county has is a "very inefficient system" that is costing money, Richard Vandiver, court operations officer for the Public Defenders' Office, said.

Vandiver, who acted as a liaison between the students and the county, is a sociology professor on leave from UM.

A major problem in the criminal justice system is that several different departments need to share the same information, Vandiver said, and it requires many man-hours and checks and balances to generate that information.

The county is committed to putting in a more efficient system, he said, and the preliminary study by UM students will help "move us along."

Marcus Allee, a senior in computer science, said the project is useful because it gets students away from the classroom and out dealing with people who have different personalities.

The students have finished the initial analysis of the structure of each department, Allee said, and are starting a more detailed study.

Because of time restrictions in the quarter, the class will not be able to complete the study to propose what kind of system the county needs, Esmay said, but the results of the work will get the county started toward automation.

More campus banking planned

By Kevin Twidwell

Within two years, University of Montana students may be able to conduct most of their banking transactions without leaving campus.

Currently, only students with accounts at the First Interstate Bank of Missoula and the Montana Bank of Missoula can use the readybank automatic teller in the University Center.

However, Ray Chapman, UC director, said Tuesday that First Bank Western Montana Missoula has expressed interest in installing an automatic teller on campus, and his office wants to accommodate the bank.

He said a search for a site for the machine is under way, and added that he would like to see a banking center in the UC "where a variety of banks could offer services" to students and faculty.

Terry Egeland, marketing director for First Bank Western Montana Missoula said his bank would like to set up a plus-system machine installed on campus within a year.

The plus-system can be used by all customers of the First Bank chain, which has branches in 48 states.

Chapman said machines won't be installed for at least 18 months because a site for the machines has to be determined and remodeling would have to be done to accommodate them. The banks would have to pay for the remodeling and installation, he said.

Rent would be charged for any additional machines on campus.
PERSONALS

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Committee delays parking plan decision

By Melody Perkins

Missoula’s Public Safety Committee postponed making a recommendation Tuesday on a proposed ordinance restricting University of Montana-area parking.

Donna Shaffer, committee chairwoman, said the committee needs to determine if a University Homeowners Association survey of residents in the university area accurately reflects residents’ support for the plan.

The Homeowners Association canvassed the area last fall with a petition asking homeowners if they would consider planning a permit-parking district.

Members of fraternities, sororities and some residents of multi-family dwellings were not included in the survey.

According to the petition, 57 percent of the homeowners in the area supported drafting the plan.

However, about 20 homeowners and 15 university students testified against the final draft of the ordinance at an April 28 public hearing.

Shaffer said, “I think some members of the council were surprised at all the opposition expressed at the public hearing.”

By postponing its recommendation, Shaffer said, the committee will be able to send some members to the Homeowners Association meeting, which will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Paxson Elementary School gymnasium.

Marvin “Mike” Cregg, university-area alderwoman, said the meeting will help clarify who supports and who opposes the plan.

Cregg, other council members and city traffic and planning officials will attend the meeting to answer questions about the plan, Shaffer said.

Councilman Jack Reidy said, “We don’t want to jam anything down anybody’s throat until we have all the facts.”

The permit-parking plan would affect a 28-block L-shaped area bordering the university. The area is bounded by the north of Fifth Street and Campus Drive, on the west by Hilda Avenue, on the south by the alley south of Evans Street and on the east by the university.

If the city adopts the plan, residents of this area would have to buy a $10 permit to park on the streets. Non-residents would not be allowed to buy permits and anyone without a permit would be fined $10 for parking on the streets.

The committee will review the ordinance at its May 6 meeting and make its recommendation to the City Council.

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**Baseball Standings**

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Application forms are available at ASUM. University Center 105.

Deadline for submitting applications is Friday May 16, 1986 by 5 pm.

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